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VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND

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GEORGE MARTIN of Dublin Esquire, Doctor of Physicke. Will 29 July 1746; proved 3 February 1755. To my sister Mrs. Letitia Campbell £100 for herself and children. To John son of my nephew John Galt deceased and 3 daughters of deceased £200. To Mrs. Ann Tombe widow £5 and £1. 1s. 0d. each Christmas for life and to her sister Mrs. Sarah Tombe £5. To poor of Caple Street Meeting £5. To my relation and servant Alexander Stewart of Woodtowne county Meath my interest in lands of Kilcoskin and £40 to stock the same. To Andrew Stewart of Milltown £5. To neice Agnes Cunningham widow, household goods in house she holds from me in Mary Lane Dublin which I distrained for arrears of rent and all rent she owes me. To cousin Samuel Martin of London Esq and nephew Samuel Campbell Esq £10 each. Lands in Milltown county Meath, charged with £400 for children of my Brother James Martin as follows, nephew John Martin £100, neice Agnes Cunningham £200, niece Letitia Thomas £100, to be held in trust by Samuel Martin and Samuel Campbell for my Brother Colonel John Martin and his heirs. Executor: Brother John Martin. Witnesses: Tho: Pageitt, Richd Thwaites, Ben: Johnston, N. P.

Prerogative Court of Ireland
will book 1754–5 fo.

[Col. William Byrd describing his return from his "Progress to the Mines" (Governor Spotswood's iron-works at Germanna) tells of a night spent at the home of Col. John Martin, in Caroline County about eight miles from Caroline C. H. and four miles from the Mattapony River at Norman's Ford. During a long talk at night, says Byrd, "We were forced to go as far as the Kingdom of Ireland, to help out our conversation. There, it seems, the Colonel had an elder brother, a physician, who threatens him with an estate sometime or other." That the doctor kept his promise is shown by the will printed above. For a note on Col. John Martin, see this Magazine XIII, 197-199.]

RICHARD CHICHESTER [late of Virginia beyond seas, deceased—Probate Act]. Will 16 May, 1743; proved 15 March, 1745-6. To Wife Ellen Chichester my Negro Wench, Barbara and Molatto Girl Hannah, with their Increase, and my Negro Boy Prince, likewise my Chair and Sorrel Horses belonging to it, and my Horse Rover, and her Saddle and Furniture. Also to my wife £500 Sterling out of Estate in England, also use of Plantations where I live known by name of "Fairweathers" with Stocks, use of eight working Negroes during widowhood, and after her marriage or death, said Plantations, &c., to Son Richard Chichester. To Son John Chichester my Plantation in Lancaster County, known by the Name of "Newsoms" and six good Negroes, Stock, &c. To my four Daughters, Elizabeth, Ellen, Mary, and Hannah, each £500 sterling at marriage or age of 21, &c., also to each a Negroe to wait on them. To Son John Chichester Black Stone Horse called "Potomack" and my big Grey Colt "Jugler" (or Ingler), Household goods in England to Sons John and Richard. All Plate, Rings, Clocks, Jewells, &c. in England or Virginia to wife and children. If wife with child, and a son to him at 21 £1,000, and if a daughter £500, &c. To son Richard Chichester £500 sterling out of Estate in England, to Son John Chichester, all Estate, real and personal, in England. To Son Richard Chichester all Land, Negroes, &c. in Virginia not disposed of, &c. To son John Chichester his Estate at 21. Executtrix: Wife Ellen Chichester. Executor: Son John Chichester. Trustees: Joseph Carter, Robert Mitchell, and Joss. Ball, Gentlemen, to manage for sons John and Richard Chichester. Witnesses: Joseph Carter, Ann Carter, Gawen Lawry, Michael Dillon. Proved in Prerogative Court of Canterbury by John Tucker and Richard Tucker, Esqrs., Attorneys for Ellen Chichester, widow, mother of John Chichester, a minor, till of age. Administration 28 May 1763 to Richard Chichester brother and one of the executors of John Chichester, deceased, the son and executor of said Richard Chichester late of Virginia deceased, the wife Ellen Chichester having formerly renounced and said John surviving the testator but himself dying before taken as executor and the grant to Richard Tucker and John Tucker

expiring by reason of John attaining 17 years. Administration 9 June, 1803 of Richard Chichester of Virginia, deceased, to William Murdock, as to administration (with will annexed) of the son John Chichester, deceased, as to goods left unadministered by his brother Richard Chichester, also deceased, for use of Sarah Chichester, Widow, relict and executrix of will of said Richard Chichester, now residing in the County of Fairfax in the Commonwealth of Virginia in the United States of America, Ellen Chichester, widow, having formerly deceased, and administration to Richard Tucker and John Tucker, Esqrs. having ceased by John Chichester having attained seventeen years, &c.

Edmunds, 79.

[The Virginia branch of the ancient and wide-spread English family of Chichester has been recently authoritatively traced to its English source. At Raleigh, Arlington, Hall and elsewhere in Devon, and in Ireland, the family was of note. A "History of the Chichester Family" by Sir A. P. B. Chichester, Bart. (London, 1871) is in the library of this Society, presented by Captain Arthur Mason Chichester of Leesburg, Va. An account of the Virginia Chichesters may be found in Hayden's "Virginia Genealogies," pp. 91-95, 106-109. An abstract of the will of Richard Chichester, the emigrant, (proved June 12, 1734, in Lancaster County, Va.) is given on page 93.

Following is an account of the Widworthy branch of the family from which the Virginia line came. It began with John Chichester, third son of John Chichester, of Raleigh.

John Chichester, son of John Chichester of Raleigh and Johanna Brett, inherited from his father the Manor of Widworthy. He married November 6, 1538, Katherine, daughter of Thomas Piard of Taustock, Devon.

John Chichester of Widworthy, eldest son of John Chichester and Katherine Piard, buried at Widworthy, February 19, 1609. Will proved Archdeacon's Court, 1609; married Dorothy, daughter of Hugh Daubeney of Waxford, Somerset. Buried at Widworthy the 18th of October, 1598.

Hugh Chichester of Widworthy, eldest son of John Chichester and Dorothy Daubeney, baptized at Widworthy June 7, 1573; buried February 22, 1641 at Widworthy; married Martha, daughter of Richard Duke, of Otterton, County Devon.

Richard Chichester, oldest son and heir of Hugh Chichester and Martha Duke, baptized at Widworthy, June 13, 1600, died in his father's life time, buried at Widworthy 17th of March, 1638; married Joan, daughter of John Smithes of Kington, County Somerset; married at Kington 22nd of May, 1625; buried at Widworthy 5th of August, 1643.

John Chichester of Widworthy, heir to his grand-father, Hugh, baptized at Widworthy 11th of October, 1626, buried June 11, 1661; will dated June 3, 1661; married Margaret, daughter of John Ware of Hallerton and Silverton, County Devon, and his wife Margaret, daughter of Thomas Dart of Silverton.

John Chichester of Widworthy, eldest son of John Chichester and Margaret Ware, born 1649, buried at Widworthy 25th of October, 1702. Will dated 29th of April, 1693; married Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Court of Lillisdon, buried at Widworthy, December 7, 1711. Had no issue.

Richard Chichester, second son of John Chichester of Widworthy and Margaret Ware, born at Silverton the 5th of March, baptized the 16th of March, 1657; married Anna —; came to Virginia in 1702, bringing with him his son John. He married a second wife in Virginia, Anna Chinn nee Fox; bought lands in Lancaster County. Will dated April 14, 1734.

John Chichester, son of Richard Chichester and Anna —, baptized at Widworthy, May 10, 1681, died in Virginia, 1728. Married Elizabeth Symes of Dorset, England, buried at Powerstock, Dorset, January, 1728.

Richard Chichester, son of John Chichester and Elizabeth Symes, died in England, December 30, 1743, buried at Powerstock, January 3rd. Married July 3, 1734, Ellen Ball, daughter of Col. William Ball and Hannah Beale, and lived at "Fairweathers," Lancaster County, Virginia.]

WILLIAM WILLIAMSON [of St. Mary, Whitechapel, Middlesex-Probate Act Book] of London, Merchant. Will 10 February 1722-3; proved 24 February 1722-3. To be buried with my parents in Foulford Church Yard, County of York, under a plaine Stone with only my name and age engraven, for such interment £100 to be laid out, and if not laid out residue to poore of Foulford. "Item. I order and Direct that all my just Debts be fully paid and Satisfied. Item. I give, devise, and bequeath unto William Welch, Natural Son of Susannah Welch, of Nancemond County in Virginia, widow, all my right, title, and Interest at, in, or to one Stone house, Situate and being in Hampton Town in Elizabeth Citty and County in Virginia, with land, &c., now supposed to be in possession of Edward Kearney, being recorded in said County Court and my Title in hands of said Edward Kearney. Also to said William Welch £100 to be put out at interest by my Executor in Great Britain and profits paid annually to Virginia till he is 21, &c., but if he die said legacy to my Sister Annoball Newhan of Foulfard, Widow, her son Jonas Annobell, her Daugthers Alice and Ellinor, Annaball, &c. To my god son Francis Robinson £10 to be paid to his father John Robinson of London, Gentlemen. To said John Robinson and his present wife Frances £10 apiece. To George Capper of London, Sadlier, and wife Ellen, ditto. To Elizabeth Newnham of London, Spinster, ditto. To my Nephew William Stavele, of Foulforth aforesaid, all my Garden

and Tract in Lordship of Gate Foulforth known by name of Dilwod Croft, £100 at 21, &c. And if he dies to his brother, &c. To Sister Rebecca Patrick of City of York, Widow, £100. To my Niece Elizabeth Wade £100.

Richmond, 41.

PETER HOOKER of London, Tallow chandler intending to voyage to Virginia in the good shipp called the Globe of London. Will 6 August 1636; proved 22 November 1639. To the poor of Chilcombe county Southampton 20s. To my Aunt Stroud £5 out of my adventure. To my uncle Egers children 20s. a-piece out of my Adventure. To my Cosen Anne Hooker my uncle Richard's daughter £3 out of Adventure. To her brother Richard 40s. To Henry Hooker my uncle Peter's son 40s. at 21 years. To his brother Nicholas the like sum. To Sibell Hooker my uncle Peter's daughter 20s. To Richard Wood's children Hannah, John and Samuel 20s. apiece. I give to my brother John Hooker all my goods that I left in his hands and £30 to be paid out of my Adventure. If my brother John die before the legacy is due to be paid then to his son John Hooker. If both hap to dye then to my executor or his children. I constitute my beloved brother Edward Hooker my executor to whom I bequeath the residue of my Estate. I intreate my uncle Edward Hooker and my cosen John Wood to be my Overseers to them 10s apiece for to buye a paire of gloves.
Witnesses: Edwd Hooker, Richd Potter, George Stratton.

Harvey, 187.

ROBERT DINWIDDIE, Esq. formerly of Colony of Virginia in North America, but late of the City of Bristoll, Esq., deceased. Will proved 9 October 1770—Probate Act Book.